THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1904.

JAPS KEEP ON THEIR OWN WAY

Russians Are Not Given Very Many Breathing Spaces Between Spirited Attacks.

MANY CLEVER MANEUVERS TRIED

Reports from Russia's Sea Victory Show It Was Not as Great as Was First Reported To Have Been.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Tokio, June 17.-Survivors of the transport Hitachi Maru which was sunk by the Russian warships in the straits of Korea on Wednesday has lowing cablegram from Tokio, dated straits of Korea on Wednesday and proving capiestam took arrived at Tokio. They say the Russianis sighted it at seven o'clock in "General Oku reports that on June "General Oku reports that on June and botto orthward northward statis sighted it at seven o'clock in the morning. The Japanese attempted to escape, but at ten o'clock the in two columns along the railway, ex-Russians opened up a terrific fire, and in a few minutes the decks of the transport were covered with corpses. A shell struck the engine and killed two hundred men. At six in the evening the Hitachi Maru sank. Capt. Campbell, the English commander, jumped overboard and is missing. The chief engineer was killed the bridge. Colonel Ksuchi the commander of the troops ordered the fing burned when he saw all was lost and also ordered the second mafe and all other officers to commander and all other officers to commander.

The Battle

Tokio, June 17.—Details obtainable from the survivors of the Ill-fated Japanese transports show that the Hitachi and the Sado met three Russian warships near Iki Island at 10 o'clock. Wednesday morning and stopped them and soon afterward they torpedoed and sunk the helpless transports.

The captain of the Sado and several other men were captured. Over 100 men escaped in the boats and landed at Kakura.

A message has been received here

Tokio, June 13 the enemy near Tersions, occupying the positions botween Tafangshen and Chengtsushan. At dawn we opened attack and our main hody advanced along the rail-way, one column marching from Tsouchiaton.

"At 9 a, m. the left wing of the column was joined by the forces from ry from Chiaohieten. Thus the enemy was surrounded by our forces near Tellssu, and after severe fighting they were routed and fied north-ward at 3 p. m. Our losses are esti-

A message has been received here ward at 3 p. m. Our losses are estimated under 1,000.

Shimonoseki and been saved.

"So far as known we captured colors, fourteen guicksfrees and colors, fourteen guicksfrees and colors. The transport Izumi is still miss-

Tokio, June 17.—It is reported that the transports Hitachi and Sudo car-ried only 1:400 men. If this is true the loss in lives probably is less than 1,000. The transports, however, had many horses and large quantities of

supplies on board.

Russians Leave
Tokio, June 17.—General Kuroki's right wing has occupied Huaijenisien, driving out the Russian force there. The victory breaks another harrier between the Largery barrier between the Inpanese inland army and the Russians under Kuro-patkin. News of a decisive engagement is hourly expected,

St. Petersburg, June 17.—The Viadivostok squadron has returned to Viadivostok.

Capture Telissu London, June 17.-A

ing Reports of the Windy

City's Mart.

tion to go lower, but recessions were

bear sessions. There is talk of Ar-

that Patten crowd is feeling buildsh.

caused uneasiness at opening. News

from northwest and from Canada was again the particularly bearish.

are said to be very small. A fair

export business was reported from

Monday. Primary receipts show big decline.

Oats.-Weakness in corn affected

oats, July was off We and Sept. Me.

ally. There were 112 cars today and 102 are estimated for tomorrow.

Seaboard reported 70,000 bushels tak-

Dominic I. Murphy, recently

purk 10 cents lower.

from northwest and from

was supplemented by a report

THE CHICAGO

sians lost six guns and many regi-mental colors.

Kussians opened up a terrific fire, pelling the enemy from the east of wafangtien. At 5 p. m. the enemy

re-entorced.

"On June 15 the enemy near Tel-issu consisted of two and a half divi-

ors, fourteen quick-firers and about 300 of the enemy, including the commander of the Fourth Infantry regiment of sharpshooters.
"Over 500 of the enemy's killed and

wounded were left on the battlefield.
Our scouts saw the enemy marching Our scouts saw the enemy marching with a Japanese fing in this engagement, by which our artillery was misled and suspended fire."

Admits Battle
St. Petersburg, June 17.—Emperor Nicholas has received the following diseases dated line 16 from Goundaling the second seco

dispatch, dated June 16, from General Kuropatkin; "An engagement occurred June 14 at Wafangtien dand curred June 14 at Wafangtlen (north of Port Arthur) with a Japanese force numbering at least two divisions. Our losses in killed include commanding the First regiment of East Siberian Rifles of your majesty, and Second Llentenant Dragosian Nadochinsky, adjutant general of the regiment. The says wounded include Major General Gern Parade From the lowa the Central News from Tokio says wounded include Major General Gern that the Japanese, after flerce fight- gross, who remained in the field, and ing have captured Tellssu, between Captain Krintsky of the general Kalchou and Sculantien. The Russian."

BRIEFLETS

MARKET REPORT Many Attend Dancing Party: Several young couples from this city at-tended a dancing party at the La Interesting Gossip From the Clos-Grange half last evening. Kellogg & Conroy's orchestra furnished the Wheat,-Wheat showed a disposi-

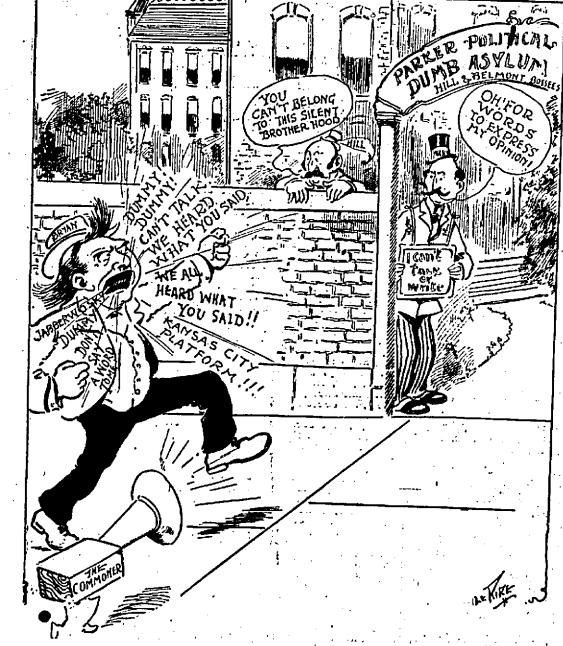
Many Attend Sunday School Picnic: About one hundred Sunday light, news was all of the bearish children of St. John's German Luthkind and the main steadying influeeran church and their parents enjoyence was belief that a fair short inted a day's outing at Crystal Springs erest existed as a result of recent park yesterday. A large delegation mour going into the long side and tendance. of Harvard people were also in at-

On Vacation Trip: Health Commissioner W. D. Merritt and Dr. Hol-Session was dull, decline in Argen-i missioner W. D. Merritt and Dr. Hol-tine shipments of about 1% for week transfer this moon on a ten days' Vacation trip to Pelican lake, Onelda county. They will be joined at the lake by a party of St. Paul people and will spend their outing fishing nounced himself a self appointed kind. Big demand is reported at and will spend their outing fishing Liverpool for India wheat and sales in the ake and whipping the trout of flour for fall exports at St. Louis streams in the vicinity of Parish Wisconsin.

Interurban Sprinkler: The interur ban sprinkler, formerly car number Corn.—Trend in corn was undecld- 90, wet down the track between Beed early, but weak later on market- lolt and Janesville today. A crew ing of large lines by a big commis- of men were also at work trimming sion house. At the low prices were the trees along the right of way, off %c. Trade believes the selling

was in expectation of a hearish re- Badger and City Treasurer Fathers who have been examining the city charter with reference to the matter say that all the money that comes into the treasury of the city from Receipts are coming in more liber- the dog license tax must go to school fund and that all that goes out to pay running expenses must be taken from the general fund. Hence a loss to the city. City Attorney Bur-

pointed secretary of the Panama Ca-house yesterday. President Benja-nal commission, assumed the duties min ide Wheeler of the University voted in special election to install a



NEW UNIFORMS FOR BASEBALL TEAM

Will Be Worn for First Time in a Game with Strong Waukesha Team Next Sunday,

When the Janesville baseball team meets the strong nine from Wauke-sha which has encounted defeat but nce in nine games this season, Yost's park on Sunday next the loc-al organization will have been con-The new uniforms will be worm for the first time on this occasion. The identified and will be removed the first time on this occasion. The grandstand and bleachers, each seat-relatives during the day, ing 800 people, have been completed. Palmer and Wendt will be the battery for the local contingent. The Imperial band will accompany the

BIG EXPOSITION

Governor Cummins Reviewed the Parade From the Iowa

State Bullding. [Special by Scripps-Aickne.]

St. Louis, Mo., June 17.-It is Iowa day at the world's fair. Governor Cummins and staff reviewed the parade at nine thirty this morning from the lowa building, which was turned over to the state officials. Governor Cummins and wife will give a reception this evening.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Major General Benry C. Corbin has been ordered to command the divi-sion of the Philippines, succeeding don Bennett race. Major General J. F. Wade, the order to take effect in October.

F. G. Hoy of the Indianapolis News was elected president of the National Association of Managers of Newspaper Circulation, which closedits annual session yesterday at St. Louis.

Prince Pu Lun, before leaving St. Louis yesterday for New York, committee of one to secure China's participation in the Lewis and Clark exposition, to be held at Portland, Oregon, next year.

At the request of the Secretary Moody has cut short his stay in Massachusetts and is returning immediately to Washington confer with the president about his successor as secretary of the navy when he succeeds Mr. Knox as attorney general.

German Ambassador von Sternburg was the guest of honor yesterday a the schutzenfest at Union Hill, N. J., and on behalf of the German emperor presented a German marksman's eagle-schuetzenalder to the National Schuetzenbund of the United States.

The International Brotherhood of

nal commission, assumed the duties min line wheeler of the Oniversity voted in special election to install a snake Tuesd of his office yesterday, at Washing- of California is a house guest of the \$6,000 system of water-works. Work Wednesday.

MORE BODIES ARE DISCOVERED

The Death List of the Stocum Disaster Continues to Grow.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.] New York, June 17.-- Up to eight-New York, June 17.—Up to eightthirty this morning 524 bodies of the
General Slucum disaster were idenin a barn off South Main street

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The street in the street i al organization will have been con-siderably strengthened and will be prepared to put up a strong game. The new uniforms will be worn for

AUTOMOBILES IN DIFFICULT RACE

Gordon Bennett Cup Being Raced For at Hamburg Today-Much Interest in the Result.

Bennett motor cup race ran off from serious consequences will follow. here today. The last car got off at 8:58 this morning. There are eighteen starters. The Emperor William and the empress and large numbers of royalty and suites were present and twenty thousand spectators, were also present. Jenatzy, the German was leading on the second which was concluded in two hours fifty-five minutes. At the end of the third round Thery, the Frenchman, wrested the lead from the German The speed is averaging nearly a mile a minute.

Thery, the Frenchman, driving

CONGER LURY FAILS TO AGREE Five Held Out for Conviction of Grand

Rapida Publisher. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 17.—The jury in the case of E. D. Conger, publisher of the Herald in this city, charged with conspiracy in connection with the Lake Michigan water deal, reported a disagreement, after being out twenty-four hours. They were discharged. It was learned that the flual ballot stood six for acquittal, five for conviction, and one blank. The case was continued until the next term. The next case for trial is that of Charles S. Burch, manager of the Evening Press, who is also charged with conspiracy in the Lake Michigan

MOODY CUTS HIS VISIT SHORT

Secretary of Navy to Confer With the President About Successor.

Washington, June 17-At the re quest of the president, Secretary succeed Mr. Knox as attorney gen-

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnett, at Mackey, their daughter, 9 years old, was bitten by a huge rattle- the Philippines, succeeding Maj. Gen. snake Tuesday afternoon and died J. F. Wade. The order will take effect

SMALL BOYS ATE THE RAT BISKIT

Cuthert Bladon and Cecil Ross Aged Five Years, Had a Serious Time Yesterday.

Polsonous rat-biscult again figured in the afternoon, Cuthbert Bladon, the little son of Cashier William Bladon of the Merchants and Mechanics bank and Cecil Ross, son of Win. Ross, came upon a box of the wafers and mistaking them for crackers or cookles narrook cutto freely Day. and mistaking them for crackers or cookies partook quite freely. Pres. entry one of the lads began to feel sick and the other examining the box came upon the lithographed skull and cross-hones with whose significance he fortunately was familiar. Both-youngsters hastened to their both-in. A special was sant out from Both youngsters hastened to their hold-up. A special was sent out from Hoth-youngsters hastened to their homes and informed their parents of what they had done. In a short time both were violently sick. Dr. time both were violently sick. Dr. Couley of the peritentiary have sent 1Special by Serippe-Meliae.) tered emetics which presently reliev. a man and their best bloodhounds on tomburg, June 17.—The Gordon ed them. It is not thought that any a light engine and hox car to the

BOBRIKOFF DIED DURING NIGHT

Russian Governor of Findland Passed Away, the Victim of : Assassins.

St. Petersburg, June 17.—General ity in the movement for the protection of game in the United States was shot yesterday at Relsingford, by a son of Senator Schnumann, dled during the night,

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF.

A new state bank will be opened at Silver Lake, near Burlington, on

Aug. 1. The Kenosha police have been asked to make an effort to discover the whereabouts of Prof. Mardo, a palinist, who has been working there. 65 years, dropped dead near Steuben while unhitching his team after re- tion is in force practically throughout turning from a baseball game, Miss Nellie Judkins, daughter of

Seba Judkins, a farmer living osly miles west of Merillan, was severe y burned about the face and arms by an explosion of blazing powder. The first death among the students of Kemper hall of Kenosha during the twenty-six years of the life of that school was that of Miss Marion Nelson, a daughter of Oliver Nelson of Chicago, from cerebral meningitis.

Farmer Is Decapitated. Sigourney, Ia., June 17.-While dynamiting stumps on his farm Samuel Bowen, living near Delta, was instant-

Corbin Goes to Philippines. Washington, June 17.—Maj. Gen. Henry C. Corbin has been ordered to in October.

WISCONSIN IS ON THE FIRE

NUMBER 85.

Payne Did Not Sit in Judgement on the Wisconsin Case Scott Presided.

MUCH INTEREST IS NOW SHOWN

Talk of Compromise Is Rife, But Nothing Definite Has Been Learned---Spooner Will Remain Very Firm in His Stand.

CHICAGO, JUNE 17, 3:50 P. M.—AT AFTERNOON SESSION OF THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE GILBERT L. ROE OF NEW YORK PRESENTED THE SIDE OF THE LA FOLLETTE FACTION IN THE WISCONSIN CONTEST, HE VIRTUALLY ADMITTED THE REGULARITY OF THE STALWARTS' CONVENTION, AND IT IS SAID TO MATERIALLY. HURT THE CASE OF HIS CLIENTS. IT IS ALMOST CERTAIN THE COMMITTEE WILL ADMIT THE STALWART DELEGATES TO THE TEMPORARY ROLL CONVENTION. Very Secret

The real doings and plans of the delegations is not known to the general public nor will it be announced. Those closest to Senator Spooner say that he will make no compromise and the leaders of the conservatives of Wisconsin claim that their delegation should be recognized and if a compromise comes it must come from

Chicago, June 17.—The republican national committee was called to order the morning at ten-thirty by acting. Chairman Payne of Wisconsin. Owing to the fact that the Wisconsin contest was to be decided upon Chairman Payne surrendered the chair to Senator Scott of West Virginia, that no claim of prejudice dered the Many Leaders

f West Vir Both the La Follette men and the anti-administration party have many supporters in the city. The leaders no one but of both factions are present and events of both factions are present and events. ginia, that no claim of prejudice might be brought. The session was helind closed doors and no one but the contesting delegations and their attorneys were admitted.

Many Reports

on their lactions are present and every effort is being made to secure recognition for their particular faction. It is thought now (2) in the contesting delegation and their action.

attorneys were admitted.

Many Reports

One of the reports which seems prevalent in many quarters is that the case and that a decision may not both delegations are trying to get be handed down until tomorrow.

BANDITS DYNAMITE ...

PURSUED THIEVES

Two Men Hold Up Northern Pacific Train in Montana and Escape With Their Booty.

NORTH COAST LIMITED

The plunder of the robbers is believed to be large. The bundles, two in number, have escaped in the large timber of the mountains.

ADVANCE IN GAME PROTECTION

Government Report Says All the States Help in the Crusade. Washington, June 17.-Great netly, ed into thin air.

tion of game in the United States during the last calendar year is announced. The report says the volume of legislation, on the subject exceeded all pravious records. The movement for the protection of non-game birds spread to a number of additional states and an important agreement was made between the Audubon so claties and leading wholosale infilinery organizations. Nine states and territories now prohibit the sale of all game, twenty-seven the sale of Albert Pessenden of Edgerton, aged certain species, and only fourteen have no restrictions on sale. Prohibithe United States.

> FLEES, BUT SEEKS TO SETTLE Ohio Banker Writes Receiver to Make Up \$27,000 Overdrafts.

Zanesville, O., June 17.-Receiver Orme of the defunct Cambridge, Byesville and Marksburg banks has received a letter signed by Herbert C. Bather, vice-president of the Commercial bank of Cambridge, authorizing him to dispose of his stock in any manner possible to make good his persound overdrafts that amount to nearly \$27,000. Barber is said to have been

member remain his beneficiary after; was extinct.

IN ROBE-DE-NUIT

together in order not to jeopardize Roosevelt's chances in Wisconsin, It

is believed that this can be done by choosing one from each of the con-

testing delegations at large or by naming one set and allowing certain; privileges to the opposition delegation. Senator Spooner it is said favors this plan.

Very Secret

compromise comes it must come from the La Follette men. This contest has created more interest than any other; that has yet come before the com-

mittee or is liable to come.

Joe Peters Awakened From Pleasant Dreams by Noise of Marauders Making Off with His Wood.

Joe Peters, who lives on Benton avenue filled the air with complaints: this morning. The theft during the past few days of seven cords of wood from his premises seemed to, offer sufficient grounds for his provocation.
He says that about twelve o'clock last evening he heard noises in his yard and arose and joined in pursuit in his bare-feet of a wagon that was carrying away one cord of it. In the darkness he could only hear the faint rumble of the wheels so after. covering a half mile in his robe-denuit he returned to his domicle to dress himself and await the coming he says he followed the wide-tire wagon tracks to Prairie avenue.
When he reached Hickory street he which he seemed to recognize. The driver was on the way to some point in the vicinity of the cemetery and told him the wood had been sent by: Poor Commissioner Kenyon. This Joe did not believe and he reported his suspicious to the police. Upon tracing the matter out they found that the driver's story was true and

MURDERER IS KILLED AFTER THREE SHOCKS

the clue to the missing property fad-

Condemned Man in Ohlo Revives Twice, Necessitating Third Appli-To cation to Cause Death.

Columbus, Ohio, June 17.—After two unsuccessful attempts, Michael Schiller, a Youngstown, Ohlo, wife inurderer, was electrocated in the annex at the Ohlo penitentlary between 12:02 and 12:30 Friday morning. It was the most unsatisfactory electrocution that has yet been performed! in this state. n this state.
Twice the condomned man was pro-

nounced dead, but it was not until the third shock had been applied that life became extinct. ...

Schiller went to the electric chair without any apparent show of emotion or collapse. He was strapped in the chair, and the electric current of 1,750 volts was applied for fifty-three seconds. The condemned man was pronounced dead by the four physiclans present, but in a few minutes it was noticed that he was breathing.

The current was again applied for forty seconds. Schiller was again pronounced dead, and the budy was unstrapped and laid on the floor of the execution room. The crowd that nad witnessed the attempt to electrocute the man was dispersing when the physicians again discovered signs,

Warden Herschey was hurriedly the order to provide that in future in was kept on for a full minute. At a member be designated as his benefor the third time, the physicians ficiary, nor shall a divorced wife of a fully satisfying themselves that life

no instance shall the divorced wife of a 12:30 o'clock he-was pronounced dead

Hookbinders at St. Paul yesterday voted to do away with the practice Provisions.—This market was more ly killed, his head being blown off. seen in Cincinnati, but it is believed pee, not speaking ex cathedra howev-Moody has cut short his stoy in Mas-He was investigating a belated charge er, says that he does not think that dull than for a week past. Prices he has gone to Mexico. sachusetts and is returning immedthis method will obtain and calls atof one union appealing to another in were higher during early stages, but when it exploded. lately to Washington to confer with case of strikes or trouble without first the president about his successor as tention to the fact that hunting lieshorts seemed to be all in and weak-NO BENEFITS FOR DIVORCEES appealing to the interpotional offiense money is not paid into the eduness followed seemingly on the in-Goodland, Ind., Bank is Closed. secretary of the navy when he shall cational fund of the state, though the Goodland, Ind., June 17 .- The doors difference displayed. There were no Order of Workmen Forbids Separated law would seem to compel it. particular trades at the close, Lard and ribs were 25 to 50 lower, and of the Home bank were closed Thurs-Captain R. B. Bradford of the bat Wife's Holding Policy. day and F. D. Gilman, president and cashler, is absent and his whereabouts tleship Illinois has sent a wireless Chattaneoga, Tenn., June 17.—At an !. of breathing. telegram to the torpedo station Frank C. Travers of New York and Newport, R. I., saying that he heoxecutive session of the Ancient Order called and Schiller was again of United Workmen a resolution was strapped in the chair. The current carried changing the generals laws of was then applied at 1,800 volts, and Rattlesnake Kills Girl. THE HADDEN-RODEE.CO. Judge Edward J. Garvan of Hartford, lieves the Illinois, in her recent tarare unknown. Evansville, Ind., June 17.-Lying Conn., were guests of President get practice off Cape Cod, has broken asteep on the front porch at the home Roosevelt at a luncheon at the white previous marksmanship records,

PROGRAM READY FOR GREAT FEST

NINETY-THREE SOCIETIES MEET

JANESVILLE SINGERS GOING

Male Chorus of Three Thousand Voices-Many Noted Soloists on the Lists.

The general Saengerfest commit tee yesterday announced the official program for the twenty-first Saenger jest of the Northwestern Sacageriest association, to be held at the Exposition building in Milwaukee, July 28, 29 and 30, at which many Janesville people will be in attendance.

parts of the northwest will particivoices, will number 3,000 and Ernestine' are Mme. Griffin, soprano, Ellison Van Hoose, tenor, and Arthur Van Eweyk, bari

Only Milwaukee singers will partic ipate in the reception concert, the festival chorus being composed both men and women, and number-ing nearly 4,000. The Arion and Cecilia societies will assist in the con The program for the concerts

Overture, "Melstersinger" - Richard Wagner, Theodore Thomas, direc-"Wach 'Adf," from "Meistersinger

'Address of 'Welcome-Mayor Day Presentation of Flags—Charles

ridge Taylor, Festival Chorus, Tenor Solo and orchestra, Ellison Var Solo and orchestra, Ellison Var Hooose, tenor; Daniel Protheroe, di

SECOND PART. "Das Lied von der Glocke"-Text by Friedrich von Schiller. Music by ten States of the Union to a few men Max Bruch. Festival Chorus, Solo ists and orchestra. Soloists: Schu-cattle ranges, rather than hold them mann-Heink, Fish-Griffin, Ellison Van for millions of homeless. American mann-Heink, Fish-Griffin, Ellison Van Hoose and Arthur-Van Eweyk, Eu gen Luening, director. "

Friday, July 29. FIRST PART.

Overture, "Zauberflote"—Mozar Theodore Thomas, conductor, Aria of "Vitollia" from "Titus"— Mozart, Mme. Schumann-Heink and

conductor.
"The Allmacht"—Franz Schubert, Mme. Schumann-Heink and orches-

Gelbel-Max Bruch, Soloists and orchestra, Arion and Cecelian Choirs. Soloists, Mme. Fish?Griffin, Mr. Van Eweyk; Daniel Protheroe, conductor. First Association Concert

(Friday evening, July 29.) FIRST PART.

"An die Kunst" mass chorus with

orchestra-Wagner, Theodor Kelbe,

chestra and mixed choir-Albert Lorizing. Arranged by Theo, Rud. at Jefferson proved a short one and Reeso. United Singers of Peorla and Judge Dunwiddie disposed of the

Turn society of Davenport, Slavic Dances—Dvorak,

"Blau Acuglein"-Liszt, Mass Choir -Theodor Kelbe, conductor. SECOND PART. Symphonic Poem, "Les Preludes"-

Liszt, Theodore Thomas, conductor. "Fruehlingszeit"—Theodore Kelbe. L. Fischer, Mass Kelbe, conductor. "Das deutsche Haus"-Wm. Hand-

chestra. Soprano solo by Mme. Fish-Griffin. Theodor Kelbe, conductor. Saturday Matineo

sohn, Theodore Thomas, conductor, Incidental music-Elgar, Theodor

tra-Max Griebsch, conductor.

"Ah, Perfido," soprano aria from "Fidello"—Beethoven, Mane. Minnie Fish-Griffin and orchestra. SECOND PART.

Children's choir (a) "Aus der Jug-

Children's choir (b) "Freedom Our

A Revelation to Cereal Coffee

Drinkers

everywhere in Europe. Thirty million pounds of Father Knelpp's Malt Coffee

Hoose and orchestra,

Children's choir (a)

the Philomathean society. June 28, 3 p. m.—School of Music Children's choir (b) "Wanderlied Wilm, Max commencement. im Sommer"-N. von

Prayer

Griebsch, conductor.
"Damnation de Faust"—Berlioz, the Orophillan lyceum. June 29, 10:30 Theodore Thomas, conductor. commencement. 'Adelaide"—Beethoven, Ellison Van

June 29, 8 p. m.—Annual concert of the School of Music. June 30, 10 a. m.—College thanks from Old Dutch Folk Songs-

ial hall.

June 30, 3 p. m.—Annual meeting of the Alumni association.

June 30, 5:30 p. m.—Alumni banis the superb Malt Coffce you get quet. June 30, 8:30-11 pl. m.-President's

Queen"-Payne, Max Griebsch, con-Theme and Variations, Finale op. 55-Tschalkowsky, Theodore Thomas onductor. Second Association Concert

(Saturday, July 30.) FIRST PART.

Overture Soincelle—Olazounold, The

odore Thomas, conductor, a) "O, komm zu mir"—Hugo

b) "Elslein von Caub"-F. Moch

c) Gebet waehrend der Schlacht-

Wm. Handwerk, Theodor Kelbe, con-

SECOND PART,

leus"—Max Bruch, Mmc, Schumann-

n) "Saengerlust"—Carl Attenhofer, b) "Der Jaeger Abschied"—Men-

orchestra—Theodor

NEXT SUBJECT

Bulletins on How to Pre-

pare Land

The rapid increase in our popula-

tion, together with the enactment of

the national irrigation measure, have

stimulated the taking up of our choic-

est public lands in large tracts in the

arld and semiarld States, and con-

sequently agricultural lands, whether irrigable or nonirrigable, have in that

ime rapidly advanced in value. These

facts should lead the Government to

prompt action in repealing the desert-

land act and the commutation clause

of the homestead act, as well as the

forest reserve lieu act, if it would

save the remaining public land for

part of wisdom to give the ownership

and control of the land in eight of

Under pastoral stock raising there will never be large numbers of cat-

tle in the Rocky Mountain States, but

which will surely be the case under a

stock interests after a while will as some immense proportions.

wise and just national policy, its live-

In proof of this I have only to state

that according to the last census Iowa, a farming State, having 55,000

square miles, had 500,000 more cattle than Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Utah, Nevada, Arizona,

The continuance of our present sys-

if held subject to a homestead act

that can not be commuted the public

domain still remaining will become the property of millions of freehold-

OVER AT JEFFERSON

in Seven Hours—All Were Issues

The June term of the circuit court

of Juneau argued the plaintiff's cause,

In the case of Herman Tessene vs.

Gustav and Amelia Lemke to have

certain deed set aside on the ground

AN ENTIRE WEEK

June 24 and Closes

J. Van Horn of Albion, Wis.

June 30.

college' commencement

er advisement by the judge.

, for the Court.

BRIEF COURT TERM

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Inhabitancy:

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Kelbe, conductor.

chorus

Archibald Douglas

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IRRIGATION IS

from "Egmont"—Beethoven,

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WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of

In Alabama 20 per cent, of those employed in the textile industry are inder sixteen years of age

In New Zenland last year 12,481 persons drew old "dge pensions, amounting to \$1,057,970. The total cost of administering the act was anly \$19,025.

Planers in Holland are paid at the ville. rate of eighy cents an hour. In Saxony, Germany, there is an in

dustrial school for every 16,641 innabitants.

total between the years of 1896 and assessment upon the following nam-1963 being 52.77 per cent. The aver- ed streets, to-wit: chorus-Theodor age workday for the female is nine hours and a half. Special reports on 266 trade unions

The Amalgamated society of Engi-

neers has branches all over the world, 94,790 members, with a total amount in its funds of \$2,750,00.

vicinity are paid \$2.50 and \$3.50 a day. They are paid in Spanish gold and the day's work consists of ten hours, 🕖

Wages paid in the Philippines to adult male labor range from twenty cents to \$1 a day.

ers have a union numbering 2,000

Our present system of land laws is PATENTS GRANTED all that could be desired if it is the FOR INVENTIONS

R. W. Bishop Reports Badgers Who and companies, who will use them for Had Made Inventions in Past Week.

> R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents on the 14th instant to residents of Wisconsin, 762,421. Compound gas-engin gas engine Alois Leingartner, Milwaukee,

762,703. Rail-fastenening Ole Granberg, Blair, 762,747. Combined box and barre cart, L. C. Notbohm, Rome, 762,778, Rail-joint, Anton

762.787. Process of mounting pictures. R. P. Wheeler, Milwaukee, as-

and New Mexico, States and Territorsignor to Heinn Specialty Co., same ies covering an area of 821,000 square place 762,795, "Spring extension for cornbluders. C. H. Ackerman, Oshkosh. 762,827. Shaft-coupling. C. W. Le tem of land laws will result in the ownership by landlords of the prinalley, Milwankee. cipal part of the arkl States, whereas

SUMMER MEETING AT LAKE GENEVA

Meets the Last of the Month.

day (29th) including papers on er between Sincloir and Harrison

On Thursday members of the soclety and invited guests will visit points of interest about Lake Gene va, the day to be devoted entirely to work of the society, profit by the in-

tiful Lake Geneva.

The secretary will endeavor to reserve accommodations for all who apply in advance of meeting. Write for program to,

FREDERIC CRANEFIELD, Secretary Wisconsin State Hortleultural nociety.

Very Low Rates to Detroit, Mich., Via the North-Western line. Ex-cursion tickets July 5, 6, and 7, with favorable return limits, account of international convention B. Y. P. U.

PROPERTY OWNERS.

NOTICE OF MUCH INTEREST TO

ASSESSMENT FOR

WHERE THE DISTRICT LIES

The Following Article Should Be Read Carefully by All Persons Interested.

Published by the authority of the common council of the city of Janes-Office of the Street Assessment

committee, Janesville, June 17th, 1904. To Whom It May Concern:
The common council of the city of

Innesville, having determined There has been a large increase of during the ensuing year sewers be female employes in recent years, the constructed and paid for by special in Sewerage District No. 5;

River street, from Center street to Wall street; Center street, from Kiver street to High street: Jackson in England during April show an ag-gregate of 551,496 members. Of street; High street, from Center these 3,076, of 5.5 per cent., were un-street to Pleasant street; Pleasant employed, compared with 4.9 per cent street, from High street to Chatham in the previous mouth and 4.5 per street; Chatham street, from Pleascent a year ago. Pearl street, between Pleasant and Ravine streets; Terrace street, between Pleasant and Ravine streets: numbering 641 unions comprised of Washington street, between Pleasant and Ravine streets; Madison street, from Pleasant street to north boundary of district between West Bluff Carpenters of Havans, Cuba, and and Raylne streets.

West Bluff street; West Bluff street, The Bride-To-Be of Next Wadnes from River street to boundary of dis trict between Academy and Madison streets; North Jackson street, from West Bluff street to northerly end of sewer noar Madison street; street, from Jackson street to High Longshoremen in China earn twen- street; North High street, from Race treet to Madison street: North Acstreet to Madison street; North Ac-lin her honor during the past week, ademy street, from West Blur street On Monday last Miss Agnes Shum-Chicago ill., female school teach- to northerly end of sewer near Racine street; Madison street, from at six o'clock tea. Tuesday Miss south boundary of district between Janet Ford entertained ten young la-Ravine and W. Bluff Sts., to the north end of sewer-near North Jack-

in Sewerage District No. 11: On North Main street, from the souther-ly boundary of district between North First street and Prospect avenue to Palmer a handkerchief shower. This from North Main street to Fifth av-tergains at luncheon. Tomorrow Mrs enue to Glen street; Fourth avenue, from Fifth avenue to Prospect aven: ue; Prospect avenue, from Fourth avenue to Augusta street; Caroline Caroline street, from Phospect avenue to at the golf links. The wedding will glen street; and Cornella street, from be held at the home of the bride's street, from Phospect avenue

In Sewerage District No. 12: On North and South Mala streets, from northerly boundary of the district between North First street and Prospett avenue to the southerly side of South First street; East Milwaukee street, from Main street—to—East street; Milwaukee avenue, from East street to Harrison street; Jackman street, from Milwaukee avenue to southerly end of sewest between Milwaukee avenue and Court street; Milton avenue, from East street, from northerly end of sewer between Prospect avenue and North First street to the southerly end between Milwaukee street and Court street; Wisconsin street, from the northerly end of the sewer between North First street and Milwaukee street to the southerly end of the sewer be-

Wisconsin State Horticultural Society tween Milwaukee street and Court street; Division street from the northerly side of East Milwaukee street The summer meeting of the Wistween Milwaukee street and Court tween Milwaukee street and Court street; Bluff street, from the north-be held at-Lake Geneva, Wis., June 29th and 30th. An interesting program has been prepared for Wedness on the street to the easterly end of the sewage 199th Including papers on the street to the easterly end of the sewage 199th Including papers on the street to the easterly end of the sewage Singlair and Harrison to the southerly end of sewer be strawberry and blackberry culture; streets; Sinclair street, from Court spring flowering bulbs, amateur chrysanthemum culture, etc. The evening sewer between Court street and Milsession will be devoted wholly to wild wankee avenue and on North First street, from North Main street

North Bluff street. Now, therefore, notice is given that the street, as committee, acting as a board of pub entertainment. Everyone who reads lic works, will meet on the 25th day this is invited to attend, learn of the of June, 1904, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at its office in the city hall, formation given, become a member, in said city, for the purpose of makand above all enjoy an outing at beau- ing such assessment, and that all persons interested may appear and be heard upon the matter of the assessment and the apportionment of the expense of constructing said sewers among the lots, parts of lots and par-cels of land fronting or abutting on each side of said sewers in each of said sewerage districts,

> Notice is further given that least one day prior to such hearing the street assessment committee will make and file, in the city clerk's of fice, a table intelligily exhibiting the

each of said sewerage districts, which table shall be open to public SEWAGE DISTRICT inspection.

J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH. W. A. MURRAY, Street Assessment Committee.

JANESVILLE MEN $^{ ext{-}}$ ARE AT THE FORE

Senator Whitehead, M. G. Jeffris and Theo. Goldin All in Chi-cago Today.

All eyes are centered upon Chicago and the doings of the national republican committee today.. Sonator Whitehead received a hurry-up call yesterday and departed on a few minthat utes notice for the Windy city where he was needed by the This morning John Fisher, leaders. one of the governor's henchmen, left on an early train to be present comes up today an dthe convention comes up today and the convention this morning received announcement he had been selected as one of the assistant sergeant at arms of the great gathering and was ordered to report in Chicago for his badge and instructions. In the deliberations before the national committee Janesville men, Theodore Goldin and M. G. Jeffris, are most prominent. The deliberations are all behind closed doors at the Collseum

MANY LUNCHEONS FOR MISS PALMER

day is Much Entertained by Her Many Friends.

Miss Elizabeth Palmer whose mar/ riage to Prof. John Siebert Taylor takes place on Wedneday next, has been the guest of honor at several afternoon teas and luncheons given way entertained twelve young ladies Tuesday Miss dies at luncheon at which Miss Palmer was the recipient of a kitchen shower. Wednesday Miss, Heler Nash entertained twelve young lad-Prospect avenue; Prospect avenue afternoon Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddie en M. O. Mouat will entertain at an e even o'clock breakfast and in the aft ernoon Mrs_ Harry McNamara and Miss Louise Shearer will entertain mother, Mrs. Henry Palmer, Rev. Yaughan will officiate. Miss Palmer will be attended by her niece, Miss May Felton, and a nephew of Prof. Taylor will act as best man.

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Ninety-three societies from various pate in these concerts. The man Heink and orchestra, chorus, made up entirely of male a) "Saengerlust"—C children's chorus will number about delssohn, the same. The soloists for the event Loewe, Mr. Van Eweyk.
' Abschiedschor-Cyrll Kistler, Mass Heink, contralto, Mrs. Minnie Fish-

Kelbe, conductor. Department of Agriculture Will Issue

Reception Concert Thursday, July 28, 1904.

-Richard Wagner, Festival Chorus and orchestra, Eugen Luening, direc-

Richter, president of the association Acceptance of Flags—John Sbetterie, president of festival, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast,"

Gala Matinee

'Symphony, "Errotca"—Beethoven, Theodore Thomas, conductor. SECOND PART. Tone poem, "Tod and Verklarung" -Richard Strauss, Theodore Thomas,

"Schon Ellen," text by Emanuel

Academic Festival orchestra, of 30 Brahms, Theodore Thomas, conduc-

Prize song from "Meistersinger"-Judge Dunwiddie Disposed of Cases Wagner, Ellison Van Hoose and or-Extracts from "Undine," oloists, or-

three cases, all of which were is-Theodore sued for the court, in seven hours. The case of Ernest Krakow vs. Wm. (Willie was argued on a demurrer to the complaint, Harlow Pease appeared for the defendant and M. L. Lueck Thomas, conductor.
"Das erste Lled"—Wm. Handwerk

Der Studenten Nachtgesang"-C. choir-Theodor

that the plaintiff was an incompetent person, L. B. Caswell, Sr., argued for the defendant and J. G. Kestol had the plaintiff's interests in charge. In both of the cases the determination was hold in and telemination. werk.
"Waldemsamkeit"—Carl Attenhofcisions were held up and taken under. United Singers of Chicago-Ottomar Gerasch, conductor.
"Der Zauberische Spielmann"—F A. Kern. Mass chotr. soloist and or- PROGRAM COVERS

(July 30.) FIRST PART. Milton College Graduation Opens or "Melmsine"—Mendels-Overture.

Thomas, conductor.
"Into the World," cantata—Peter
Benoit, Children's choir and orchesprogram has been arranged to cover seven days, as follows: June 24, 8, p. m.—Sermon before Christian association by the Rev. T.

June 25, 8 p. m.—Public session of the Iduna lyceum. June 26, 8 p. m.—Baccalaureate ser Overture, "Rosamunde"—Schubert Theodore Thomas, conductor. mon by the president. June 27, 8 p. m.-Public session of endzeit"—Radecke.

> June 28, 8 p. m.—Public session m.-Academa

mencement. June 30, 2:30 p. m.—Laying of the cornerstone of the Whitford Memor-

reception.

The classes to be graduated are

Janesville Dally Gazette, Friday, June 17, 1864.—Coming.—The eighth regiment was at Memphis on the 9th, enroute, for home. We shall hear from it when it reaches Cairo.

Third Cavalry passed through this city last evening on their way to St. Louis. The balance left here this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

were dug out of a burrow in the ground at one time.

A Little Personal.—If any lady in Janesville has missed her silver tea To The Front.-A portion of the

Foxes.—Mr. J. II. Fowler of Dunspecified in the bills. We regret we kirk, Dane county, had a couple of haven't his name. He looked like a tame foxes in town today, which at-clergyman and talked like a clergytracted considerable attention on the man, but if he was not it is the old upper bridge. With eight others they story over again. Stealing the liv-were dug out of a burrow in the ery of heaven." Although we have a better opinion of his Satanic majesty than to believe that he would be New Telegraph Line,-We under- mean enough to attend a Sunday stand that the state Telegraph com- school convention and sneak off with-

spoons, within a day or two, she may reasonably conclude that they were stolen by the same man who ordered thing, past, present or future, a certain amount of printing done at tells you just what you may expect this office and went off without calling and what to do for your best interfor the same, because the Sunday ests in any matter. He awakens a school convention altered the time natural force within you and around of certain meetings which he had you, giving you a secret power to rethe success and happiness you thoughts, actions, habits or intentions of anyone even miles away.

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1 12's in, from pulley 3% in, wide, 1 in, counts layed on,
1 11% in from pulley, 4's in, wide, 1 15 shaft,
1 12's in, from pulley, 7 in, wide, 1 15-16 shaft,
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1 3 in, from pulley, 4 in, wide, 1% in, shaft,
1 33's in, wooden pulley, apilt 102; in, wide, on 2 or 3 in, shaft,
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1 shaft 25 in, from 12 wide,
46 feet wire cable % in, coupled on one end;
46 feet wire cable % in, coupled on one end;
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Report of the Board of Education. To the Mayor and Common Connell of the City

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Respectfully submitted, S. C. BURNHAM, Clork.

Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee, Wis. Via the North-Western line, old June 21, 22 and 23, with favorable return limits, on account of Annual Meeting National Grain Dealers' association,

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Detroit, Mich., July 7-10, International Convention B. Y. P. U. Indianapolis, Ind., June 28:30, Na tional Prohibition Convention. St. Louis, Mo., July 6, National

St. Paul, Minut, July 15-30, Triennial Convention, L., C. B. A.
Cincinnati, C., July 18th to 23d,
Grand Lodge, B. & P., Order of Elks,
Louisville, K. A. and J. S. S. J. A. Louisville, Kr., Aug. 16-29, K. P. encampment.

Francisco, Sept. 5th to 9th Triennial Conclave Knights Templar. San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 26th Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occasion, call upon ticket agent of the

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Via the North-Western Line, will be Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of said City of Janceville will ment at their office in the City Indian time 22th day of June, 1904, at nine o'clock a. m., for the purpose of reviewing and examining fire assessment roll of real and personal property in said city, and swarn statements and saintlons of real and personal property thereia and of bunk stock, and of correcting all errors in said rell, stock, and of correcting all errors in said rell, stock, and of correcting all errors in said rell, stock, and of correcting all errors in said rell, solder in the description of property or other wise.

A. E. BADUER, City Clerk.

From 130. 13 sold June 21, 22 and 23, limited to return until June 25, account of Annual Meeting 33, P. O. Elks. Apply to agents Chleago & North-Western

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Special Reduced HERMIS WINS THE SUBURBAN The Picket is Second and Irish Lad, the

Favorite, Is Third.

New York, June 17.-Hermis, owned by Edward R. Thomas, easily won the Suburban handicap at Sheepshead Bay Thursday. The son of Hermence was on his toes when the barrier snapped, He crossed in front of six competitors from the outside and passed the Judges' stand in the lead on his journey of one and one-quarter miles. From the position of command thus secured on the rall he was never headed and won, under a perfect ride by Arthur Redfern, in the time of 2:05 -the best on record for the Suburban and two-fifths of a second slower than the track record of 2:04 3-5, held by McChesney. Irish Lad, the public favorite, falled entirely to justify the confidence of his backers and finished third-noted out of second honors by The Picket.

MURDER IS CHARGED TO MOYER

Miners' President is Held for Infernai Machine Crime.

Cripple Creek, Col., June 17 .- Assistant Dictrict Attorney S. D. Crump has wired Sheriff Rutan at Tellurido to hold Charles II. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, until K. C. Sterling, a secret service agent of the Mine Owners' association, can bring him to Cripple Creek. Sterling has left for Telluride. Moyer will be brought here on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Patrick, charging him with aiding and abetting the murder of Charles Me-Cormack and Mclvin Beck, who were blown up in the Vindicator by an infernal machine explosion Nov.

ASSAIL THE BANKRUPTCY LAW

lowa Bankers Want Congress to Repeal "Antiquated" Act.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 17,-The Iowa Bankers' association has adopted resolutions condemning the present bankruptcy law, declaring that it has served its purpose and now stands as menace to sound and honest business. Delegates to national conventions and lowa's representatives in congress were asked to work for the repeal of the measure. The movement for the adoption of bank money order forms was Indorsed, as was also a plan to protect depositors by a state tax on banks against loss in Insolvent Janks.

Law Students Graduate.

Bloomington, Ill., June 17.-Twelve students were graduated from the law department of Indiana university. The Young Lawyer" was the subject of the annual address given by Justice Emlin McClain of the Iowa Su-

WORLD'S FAIR COACH EXCUR-SIONS

Via the North-Western Line. Very low rates to St. Louis will be In effect on two dates, June 13 and June 27, for coach excursions to St. Louis via the Chicago & North-West-

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NO HOPE FOR DEMOCRACY.

The action of the Illinois Democratic State Convention in endorsing the party is still hopelessly divided.

yellow journals, appeals to prejudice by denouncing corporate wealth, and posing as the friend of the poor man. He says but little and cares less, about national issues.

Mr. Bryan as his right bower, urges upon the party the theories set forth in the Kansas City platform. Free zilver, under the old title, is kept in the back ground, but it is the one issue that continues to rend the democratic party, Bryan's old supporters are now shouting for Hearst and they represent a majority of the party.

Under these conditions there is but little hope for democracy. Should led in the history of the country. Of the conservative element succeed in the 1635 passengers on the ill-fated element will not support him, and er men will vote for Roosevelt or stay at home.

It is to be regretted that democracy does not recover from the effects of heresy, for the fact is generally recognized that socialism is gaining strength as a political party, through disaffection in the ranks of the demo-

the common people. The governor of the Badger state recognized this fact when he talked about "God's patient poor," and then invited their support as "fair minded democrats." It mattered not to him that this upport was largely from the saloon element of the party, because self respecting democrats could not be influenced. Votes in the primaries, was what he wanted, and the Bryan and Hearst democrat was ready to respond.

La Follettelsm has cursed the state for four years, because "fair minded democrats" of the class under discussion, made it possible to keep his name before the people. They controled his caucuses two years ago, and were more largely in evidence this year.

It will be a good thing for the state, as well as for the country at large, when democracy discovers some common ground on which the party can unite.

A LOSING ISSUE.

The Wall Street Journal has the following sensible editorial on the fight now being made by organized labor against the open shop:

"More and more it has become clear that the issue of the closed shop cannot be made good by the labor organizations. Public opinion, which on the whole inclines in favor of the labor unions, as regards their right of organization and collective bargaining as to wages and hours of labor is strongly opposed to their demand for the closed shop. Moreover, the courts are deciding against the labor unions in cases involving this issue. In the well known Kellogg Swithenboard case of Chicago, the Apellate Court of Illinois has decided against the labor organizations which ordered a strike when the Kellogg Co. refused to make its factory a closed shop, and which picketed

gun in order to prevent the company punishment, from employing new men to take the

remaining in its employ, was in itself intimidation, even though no actual force was used.

This decision, it will be observed, volving the question of strikes, boycotts and intimidation. But the main feature is the fact that the whole believer in the liberal use of printcontroversy was caused by the refusal of the company to close its shop against all non-union men. There is no question-whatever that the closed shop issue which the labor organizations are pushing so vigorously, is the one demand made by the labor organizations which is contributing most largely to the growth of an an-

tagonistic public opinion.

The organization of employers which is going on throughout the country would have comparatively little significance but for this Issue of large measure of public support. As hardly worth considering. a whole, it may be said that the people of the United States are with the labor unions so far as their organization is concerned, and in respect to their demand for better wages and better conditions of work, both of which produce a higher quality of product. But when they go so far as to seek an absolute monopoly of labor by demanding of their employers that no one not a member of the unions shall be employed, they strike at the sentiment of fair play and love of liberty which prevails among the great body of the people.

AN UNSAVORY ODOR.

The examination of State Insurance Commissioner Zeno M. Host, in the interests of the Prudential Life Insurance company, is throwing some light on proceedings which have excited suspicions and which led the insurance company to; commence legal proceedings against the insurance commissioner to recover \$21. 000, collected for examination serv-

The investigation shows that a liberal percentage of this money was Hearst for the presidency shows that distributed among men now in state

moved. For extravagance, under the United States Deposits... 28,454 of 40,000.01-119,615.18 Mr. Hearst, through his string of gulse of reform, the present regime

"Grinding corporations" may be a menace to the state, but political corruption in high places is more than a menace.

The Hell Gate horor has no paralsteamer General Slocum, only a handshould the Hearst men win, the Park-little company composed largely of ful are left to tell the tale. This women and children, out for a holiday; represented numerically the population of a good sized town. Surrounded by fire and water, they met death without warning. It was fire

and water and there, was no escape. Various reports are in circulation. as to the cause of the accident. One Wisconsin furnishes an object lesson along this line. The democratic party has long posed as the party of most reasonable. If either are corto the effect that the boat was un-

the factory when the strike was be- lessness which merits most severe one, and will help the town in more

The charge of murder is a serious place of the strikers. The court held charge, and men who are found guilthat the action of the labor organiza- ty in the case of a single individual tions constituted criminal conspiracy, are called upon to pay the penalty. .

and that each conspirator was respon- It is always difficult to place the sible for the acts of every other con- blame when great catastrophies ocspirator. Moreover, it showed that cur, and more difficult to pulsh the the presence of the pickets for the guilty parties, but public sentiment avowed purpose of preventing the demands a searching investigation, as new employes of the company from it will in the case of the "Slocum" lie parks.

A department store in Indianapolis has just made a contract with the "Star" of that city for a page ad ev covers several important points in ery day for 6 months, paying for the same \$120.00 cach issue. The manager is an old advertiser and a firm er's ink.

> A little magazine called "The Voter" published in Chicago, sizes up the Wisconsin situation from an unpre-Judiced standpoint, and is well worth reading. The editor is Henry Barrett Chambdrlain, Stock Exchange, Chleago, Subscription price \$1.00 per

There are some drawbacks to the office of State Insurance Commissioner, as Mr. Host is discovering. The Prudential Life is a "souliess corporclosed shop which brings to it a ation and a little fee of \$21,000 is

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P. J. Dulin, graduates this week from hte high school at Spokane, Wash-Mr. and Mrs. N. Hermes leave Monday next for Milwankee where they are to take up their residence. Mr. Hermes has been made a passenger conductor on the line running from Milwaukee to Davenport, Ia.

The infant daughter of the Mrs. Frank Sanner is dangerously ill

11. C. Lincoln is registered at the P. Hohenadel, Jr., is among the Badgers who have recently registered at the Wisconsin building at the St. Louis exposition. John Fisher is in Chicago today.

Mrs, Francis Grant was called to Portage today by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Smith. The Misses Westlake and Morrisey

of this city will attend the Edgerton high school alumni banquet at Edgerton this evening.

President Van Hise of the state university was in the city last ev-

ming the guest of Mrs. Winston, Milton avenue. Mrs. Winston's hus-band and Professor Van Hise were once in business together and after a short call Pres. Van Hiso left for Madison on a late evening train.

Mrs. W. D. Merritt left this morning for a visit with relatives in Waterico, Iowa, Dr. W. D. Merritt has left Janes-

ville for a ten days vacation.

Mr. Herman Arndt is seriously ill at his home on South Franklin street. Miss Laura Coleman is visiting her

sister in Omaha. F. A. Spoon spent today on a fishing expedition at Lake Koshkonong. Mrs. Chester Brewer of Lansing,

Mich., is expected to arrive in the city tomorrow to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. I. C. Brownell of Forest park. Mr. Brewer will go to St. Louis where he will enter wit some of his college men in the ath letle contests at the exposition;

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MET AT DEPOT BY BAND AND Last Evening to Caucus on the Mat GRAND ARMY.

WELCOMED HOME

CAPT. NORCROSS

COL. KIMBERLEY ON STAFF Receives Appointment of Assistant

Department Commander Pliny Nor Republic was met at the depot by and escorted to the courthouse park Where congratulatory remarks by the comrades and a response by the new-Past Commander Carlo to make the opening remarks. If e said in part: "Comrades—Forty years ago our country needed defenders. Forty years ago our flag was fired on and they called for volunteers. Coming from the billsides and the valleys from the shops and from the schools were the boys of whom we have here the remnant. We stand in the shadidea sometime ago of providing from trade, is afflicted with the disease its rapper the leader of the state Grand Army for next year. We presented the name of Capt, Pliny Norcross. The comrades all over the state said 'Yes!' And we elected for department commander a citizen of Janesville of whom everyone may be We come here tonight after our victory. We have been escorted by the band. We thank you all for coming out-we shall remember it long. I now propose three rousing

cheers for Capt. Norcross."

Capt. Norcross Responds After the cheers had been given Commander Norcross was next called upon. He sald: "Comrades—A man doesn't amount to much without friends and if he has such friends as the W. H. Sargent post he may well be proud. I thank you. I am satisfied that you accomplished your purpose. There was a good strong organization against its fulfillment. It is late in the day and I am tired. If you will come to my house to morrow night or any other time I shall be glad to welcome you. I am proud of the honor but more proud of the Boys in the home city. You accomplished your purpose and the

honor belongs to you, not to me."
Assistant Adjutant General It was announced that Commande for the work they had done in elect voice was not in good There was a movement to adjourn

when someone sang out:

Grinnell of Beloit towards securing his election.

the encampment."

Trustee for Three Years dispersed. Tonight the comrades will school at Whitewater. Both are exassemble at their hall and will later perfenced teachers, Miss Enright hav adjourn to the new department coming taught in the primary depart

mander's home. Headquarters in Janesville The headquarters of the Grand Army of the state will be in the Phoebus block, Janesville, during coming year. The office of assistant members of W. R. C. Corps, No. 21, adjutant general has a salary of are requested to meet at post hall at 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 17, 1904, portion of it goes to Assistant Quarticological at 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 17, 1904, portion of it goes to Assistant Quarticological at 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 17, 1904, portion of the goes to Assistant Quarticological at 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 17, 1904, portion of the goes to Assistant Quarticological at 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 17, 1904, portion of the goes to Assistant Quarticological at 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 17, 1904, portion of the goes to Assistant Quarticological at 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 17, 1904, portion of the goes to Assistant Quarticological at 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 17, 1904, portion of the goes to Assistant Quarticological at 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 17, 1904, portion of the goes to Assistant Quarticological at 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 17, 1904, portion of the goes to Assistant Quarticological at 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 17, 1904, portion of the goes to Assistant Quarticological at 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 17, 1904, portion of the goes to Assistant Quarticological at 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 17, 1904, portion of the goes to Assistant Quarticological at 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 17, 1904, portion of the goes to Assistant Quarticological at 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 17, 1904, p. m Madison and who devotes his exclusive attention to the work. The balance of the staff will be the balance of the balance of the bala ance of the staff will be appointed by Commander Norcross sometime within the next fortnight. The election at Madison was a hotly contested one at the beginning though Capt. Norcross' victory was early conceded. He received 280 votes and his competitor, Prof. Duncan McGregor

Natice

No. 9, Patriarchs Militant, are requested to be present at the meeting of Rock River Encampment, No. 3 I. O. O. F., to consider plans for Rockford picule on June 23d, Jas. A. Fathers, Commandant.

Carl Olson

Platteville, 143.

The funeral services of Carl E. Ol-son will be held at the home, No. 5 Prospect avenue at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and at the Norwegian Lutheran church at 2:30. The services at the house will be in English and at the church in Norwegian, Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor of the church will officiate at both services.

Choice dairy butter, Nolan Bros.

Adjutant General-Headquarters

of State in Phoebus Block. cross of the state Grand Army of the the Imperial band, the W. H. Sar-gent Post, and friends last evening ly elected officer were forthcoming.

Commander C. D. Child called on ow of the monument erected to those who fought for equal rights. W. H. Sargent Post conceived the trade, is afflicted with the disease has developed in that locality this

Norcross had appointed as Assistant Adjutant General on his staff Col. E. O. Kimberley of Janesville and the latter was called upon for a speech or song. The colonel thanked his fellow members of the post ing that, magnificent Comrade Norcross and asked to be excused from speaking further or singing as his

"We'll be loaded tomorrow night I wouldn't give much for a soldier who was not," replied Capt. Norcross

Comrade Grinnell, commander of the Beloit post, spoke of visiting the W. II. Sargent post in Janesville at the time when efforts were being made to induce Capt. Norcross to make the run for department com-"He said very generously that it belonged to another man, but that night I promised to do my best Madison I felt the pulse of the state and it was normal-in his favor. It

and wished to thank those who had Mary Enright to the third grade of aided in his success. Past Command- the Douglas school. Both young lader Harlow then proposed and lead les are graduates of the Janesville the Grand Army cheer. The band high school and both have completed played a selection and the gathering a two-year course at the state normal

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That choice kind at 18 cents per pound, by the jar 16 cents. Phone your order to Nolan Bros.

CITY COUNCIL MET IN SECRET SESSION

ter of Locating the New Fire

Station-North Side Favored Resolving itself into a committee of the whole the city council met in secret session last evening and discussed the matter of the location of the new fire station in the south section of the city. While Mum was the word today it is understood that a north side of the bridge. However, final word in the matter has not yet been snoken.

IN SPRING BROOK

Mild Cese in Nobinski Household Quarantined by Health Officer

This Morning, Another case of smallpox, mild as have been the other ones, was dis-covered at the home of Rugo Nobintained. The family resides on Jerome avenue. This is the second case that

THE WEATHER. Temperature last 24 hours taken at Heimstreet's drug store; highest 81 above; lowest, 56 above; ther, at 7 a. m., 62; at 3 p. m., 79; wind, south; pleasant.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT. Rock River Encampment, No. 3, 1 O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows People's Lodge, No. 460, I. O. G. T., at Good Templars' hall.

Bower City Verein, No. 31, Germania Unterstuetzungs Verein, at West

Side Odd Fellows' hall. Carpenters' union at Assembly hall. Federal Labor union.

FUTURE EVENTS Musical Director W. L. Tomlins of hoe, Michael Murphy and John Moon-thicago lectures on "Church Music" ey, son-in-laws of the deceased, at First Congregational church, Sun-

Brook show grounds, Tuesday, June BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

day evening, June 19.
Ringlings' circus at the Spring

Late cabbage and turnip plants, 105 Cornelia street.
Page four, Rehberg's ad, demands your attention.
Wall-paper at Coleman's, N. Main St.

See the ladles' hoslery we are sell-

ing at 4c, 9c, 13c, 17c and 23c at our removal sale. T. P. Burns, Baseball, Waukesha vs. Janesville at Yost Park Sunday.

See the shirt waist suits we are showing at \$2.50, \$3, and \$5 worth

double the money at our clearing sale Grand Opening at Yost Park Sun-Big reduction on all your dry goods

needs at our removal sale. · Imperial Band plays at Yost Park Sunday afternoon, Only Suit" for summer wear

spent the week at their cottage at 1-lb. Can Salmon5c The two vacancles made in the

the special teacher's training. They will make a valuable addition to the teaching force.
Meet Tonight: All Comrades and

ment at Monticello and each having

Lost
A pair of small Maltese kittens, strayed from their home on Court St. Liberal reward paid for the return of same kittens to the Gazette office,

HOME GROWN PEAS A few bushels at Grubb's, 40c pk. Home-grown strawberries, 12½c New Texas potatoes, 45c pk. One loaf of our famous home-made bread, ic, or as many more as you

Fried cakes such as we make are still foc doz., and they are so light that they are splendid, even for warm weather. Farmer's dairy butter, 16 to 18c th. Irome-made wine cookles, the best

cake made with ginger and molasses

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wish at same price.

10e doz.

Bolled corn beef, pressed, 18c lb Mutton stews, 16 to 18c lb. Baked ham, 30c lb. Jefferson bacon, 121/2c lb. A few pound and a half chickens Fresh gressed chickens, 15c fb.

Fresh pork steak, 10e lb. Pure leaf lard, 10-lb. pails, \$1; 5lb, palls, 50c. Pressed bolled ham, 15c fb. A couple of spring lambs tomorow. GRUBB PRODUCE CO. Badger Drug Co.

SCHEMES OF THE

FOXY J. BEESLEY

Work Are Exposed-Wife

Seeking a Divorce,

Beesley whose arrest

the Gazette has been found to be fair ly/wallowing in wealth. He had concealed about his person money and negotiable paper to the value of floor amounting to \$3,000 or more. Claims against the man have been filed by L. O. Stordock and Cunningsued for divorce and separate mainainence and has had served on the from turning over any money to creditors until her claim is satisfied. Five state warrants, two charging grand larcency have been issued and four are in reserve to re-arrest Heesley when he shall have been released from his present charge. The police say that the man had intended to From the Hadden-Rodee Co., 204 Jackdepart for another trip to Europe this week and had gathered the money together for the purpose, Just before his departure for England at the time he is alleged to have given the mortgages, real and bogus, on his town of Beloit property. Beesley bought at a Beloit bank a draff for \$11,000 on the Bank of England. The banker says he always carried an account of more than \$2,000 and yet had given sale notes, bearing 6 per cent'interest to several parties. The bank had been all was not right had refused to dis count them. When asked about the notes Beesley is said to have intimated that he had no intention of meet

car of jewelry, supposedly stolen by him has been found,

ing them when they fell due. This

leaving these shores. Building; and

plumbing materials have disappeared

where he had been employed and a

under

construction

Mrs. John Cullen This morning at 9:15 o'clock at St. Patrick' church funeral services were held over the remains of the late Mrs. John Cullen, an old resident of this city. Rev. James McGinuity of-ficiated. Many friends and relatives of the deceased were present at the Commencement exercises at State was at Mt. Olivet cemetery. The pall School for Blind, beginning at 1:30 bearers were John Cullen, Frank Cullen, son of deceased, and Thomas Ke-Musikal Dispositor M. J. Tombian of the Attacket and John Montagers. last sad services. The Interment

> Margaret A. Coen Funeral services over the remains of the late Margaret A. Coen will be held from St. Mary' church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. W. A. Goe-bel will officiate. The interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

In their display ad on page four mos Rehberg & Co. tell you about the most satisfactory summer suits One of those suits should be yours. THE FAIR.

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Mrs. I. C. Brownell and son George the encampment."

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ter trade as the best means of making

sufficient wealth with which to settle

down in his home at Stamboul and en-

joy himself. Unfortunately for Hassan

as he expected, because the Russian

government had given rights and priv-

ileges-concessions they called them-

to a German company to run a line of

steamboats from port to port. Hassan's

at. Tills or a sudden rush of goods to

to accommodate the increase of trade. &

A caravan from Trebizond had

wast amount of goods for the fair, and

Hasson had succeeded in getting some

of the overflow for his vessel. Having

delivered these goods to the Persian,

Russlan, Jewish and Turkish mer-

at, the stern of his vessel smoking a

was seriously contemplating leaving

cargo for any Casplan port seemed

ly:toward the vessel. Hassan, bracing

himself and pulling from the folds of

the edge of the deck.

it would pay well.

we alone?"

are asleep.''

wenlth."

Casplan?"

to make me rich?"

hast thou found?".

his palace?"

not even know."

ther as a king."

Bokhara.".

thou a wife?"

his garments a dagger, advanced to

"What do you desire, stranger?" he

:"In the name of Allah, hold your

"I am Hafiz," said the old slave trad-

er as he walked upon the deck. "Are

"Sufficiently alone to talk. The men

"Liet: us, sit.down and, talk. I have

come with an offer that no man who is not a fool will refuse. Hassan, hast

"Thou knowest well I have two."... "Are they well cared for?"

"I am poor and should have but one.

I was once better supplied with

"As I thought, my friend. Allah be

praised that you have so good a friend as I to think of you at a time when

your purse could again be filled. How,

would you like to earn a thousand gold-

pieces of 25 plasters each by taking a certain person down the Kur to the

"By the prophet's heard! A thou-

"It is that it what I ask is done. A

"In the name of Allah, what cargo

A woman, one who will be a prin-

cess. Harken, Hassan. In Tiflis there

is a; ceriain, young: woman beautiful as a goddess. Like a marble statue is she. Pure white is her skin and like velvet.

One careas from her lips would turn

"And she desires that I convey her to

"Nay; she desires nothing. She does

"Why does not the prince ask her to

accompany him to his palace? One is

that the prince is not here and would

were he to do so the father of this

young woman would spurn him, for

Thou speakest either of the khan of

Khiva or his enemy, the ameer of

"That is sufficient. No good Mus-covite would consent to that."

"But this young woman is not a Mus-

"Holn! That is different! A Geor-

"This man will not. I have in the

past tried to obtain from him the con-

sent to the marriage of his daughter

with a wealthy Osmanli. He will not

"Perhaps. It is not that alone, but

she loves a Muscovite, the bated Ors-

koff, that captain of the Muscovites

who; has watched us and prevented

our trade. She loves him. I saw them

"I know not. I did not come to talk

of him. But let us get to our business

Did you not sell to Ignatz Biartelkis a

"Allah! Mohammed! Is it the daugh-

"The same. The prince of Bokhara

ter of Hiartelkis of whom you speak?".

desires her for his wife, and of my own

knowledge she is promised to be the

wife of Captain Orskoff. But we can

secure the girl for the prince, and a

thousand pieces of gold will fall mys-

Bokhara.". "It is of Bokhara I speak."

covite. She is a Georgian."

gian would sell his wife."

together, this very day." ...

certain, portion of your cargo?"

teriously into your pocket."

· "He hates us?"

"Is he rich?".

thousand pieces of 25 plasters in gold."

sand pieces of gold! Hast thou come

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"Sons of heaven! Would be part "Rather with his life."

"Then of what avail is all our talk?" Hafiz noted the dejected look on the trade had not proved as profitable Mizik's face.

"My friend, thou art not experienced n the world," he said. "I have spoken. That is to be the wife of the son of the

"Our heaven born lord will load you with the jewels of the earth." "I intend that he shall. It is for no

mall amount that I take this risk. Look the other way. The accuracd Orskoff is turning."

As the handsome soldier moved away the girl smiled archly at him, and he estated her in courtly fashion. "I- will drink his blood!" muttered

"Be careful, my friend, that he does not drink yours," said Hafiz. "That chants to whom they were assigned, man knows how to fight. His sword he lay at the wharf trying to pick up a is no stranger to the hearts of his ene- return cargo. nies. Come, let us move along. 1,do | 1. The night of the day on which Hafiz ot wish to be seen too long opposite Effendi and Mizik, from Bokhara, had that bazaar. There will be a stir when | met, Hassan strolled on the upper deck the thing is known."

Again they went to the kahve kept cigarette. He was disconsolate and by the brother of Hafiz.

"Let us, my friend, talk over this the river and getting back to the Cast matter," said the Turk after ordering plan, for his chances of obtaining a

"I do not need to ask that your Suddenly, a figure clad in a long mouth be kept shut," said Hailz. "If black coat, bent and bearded like the our purpose were known, it, is possible usual trading Jew at the fair, stole that the great ruler of all the tribes of from behind the shadow of a ware. the Caucasus would send his armites to bouse on the wharf and came cautious; sweep your people from Bokhara." "Let them come; we are very power-

Hanz grinned derisively.

"Nevertheless, keep your tongue silent. Now, admitting that I am capa- asked loudly. ble of getting the girl and conveying ber as far as the Caspian, hdw_shall, I | tongue!" came a reply in low tones. deliver ber to you?

"By that voice I should say it was "On the Casplan there is a vessel manned by brave men from the ameer's Hafiz Effendi," said Hassan hopefully, dominion. They are Taujiks, as I am, | for he knew that if Hafiz Effendi had business that necessitated a disguise



The girl smiled archly at him.

and so resemble the races inhabiting this country that no suspicion will be you from the Koran. She is desired in aroused. They are faithful to the boly marriage by a certain prince."

"How can the vessel be distinguished? Has it a name?" "There is no name. It is a long, black

vessel purchased from the Persians." "Tell me the name of the captain." "His name la Karakai."

"Good. Then when I find this vessel whose captain is Karakai I can go on not set his foot upon the dominions of board-with my charge and proceed to the bated Muscovite. The other is that

"Certaln!y." "But I do not intend to do anything the Muscovite does not regard his faof that kind, my friend, That, would be inviting my enemy Orskoff to slay, me., Can Karakal be trusted to convey the girl to Bokhara and give her to the

"Indeed, yes." "Very well. Leave the matter in my hands. I will go after the thing is

done to Bokhara to obtain my reward, with you as my guide and to swear that I deserve it." ,"But how, will you get the girl and

how will you get to the Caspian?" "I have not yet determined that most important matter. I will visit you tomorrow, or, if you wish, I will be pleased to see you here. I may have

"Very well," said Mizik, with a crestfallen air. "I can be trusted.".

"I will see you tomorrow." And Ha-fix Effendi waddled out of the kahve.

CHAPTER III. THE HOAT OF THE KUR.

T one of the wharfs on the Kur river, near Titlis, a peculiarly shaped vessel lay moored. It was a substantial

enough vessel for the purposes for which it was used-to convey merchandlee from one port on the Caspian pr its rivers to another. It had just brought a cargo of goods to the bazaars at the fair. It had a high curved prow, with a strange looking carving as a figurehead. It was broad amidships, and at the stern a high deck covered the cable accommodations,

was manned by dusky sallors, and the enitain was Hassan, a Turk from Con-Massan was a man well blong in mor.

Emerald Grove, June 16.—White working on a building for Mr. Ank-lam, Charles Kreig had the misfortune to fall, breaking his collar bone He carries an accident policy in the Modern Woodmen of America, which will doubtless act as a healing balm Wm. Yandry and R. W. Jones spent last Sunday with friends at Cold

Spring, Wis. Quite a number from this village attended commencement exercises at Janesville last week.

Rey. W. E. Davidson had the pleasure of baptizing fourteen children on Children's day. To each one he presented a pretty souvenir. The exer cises held in the evening were much enloyed.

The Fourth of July will be celebrat-'ed by the people of Emerald Grove and vicinity by a basket plenie in the woods on "Hickory Grove," now owned by Wm. Yandry. The Ladiest Aux-lliary will serve light refreshments and other good things to eat. Both old and young are invited to join in and help celebrate the day. Bring your lunch baskets and . . enjoy shady wood. Plenty of firm and good spring water for all.

limited to those occasions when the fair, Mrs. H. A. Forbes of Denver, Colo. is making her brother and sisters Astrakhan made the usual boats unable

The Emerald Camp No. 3588 M. W of A are to have a barn dance at the brought to one of the Caspian ports a home of Carl Hanson on Wednesday, June, 22. Tickets, 75c. Kellogg's orchestra will furnish the music for the

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the undersigned city clerk of the city as to the allotment of these fertile of Janesville, Wisconsin, until June lands and how to reach them furnishof Janesville, Wisconsin, until June lands and how to reach them furnishing the continued.

Senor de Aspiroz, the Mexican ambassador, left Washington yesterday for Alinghurst, N. J., for the sumbassador, left Washington yesterday at the city crusher plant, and separt postage, by the continued at the city crusher plant, and separt postage, by the continued at the city crusher plant, and separt postage, by the city with the city with



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trated literature write to A. C. SHAW, ' Gen'l Agt. Pass. Dept.,

COUNTY NEWS

June 28, 8 p. m.—Sermon before
Christian Association by the Rev. T.
Miss Mina Cutter visited per fraction.
Miss Matson at Lake Geneva last week and attended the high school week and attended the high school.

Selday evening. June 25. p. m.—Public Session of the Iduna Lyceum.

June 26, p. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon by the President, June 27, 8 p. m .- Public Session of

the Philomathean Society. June 28, 3 p. m.—School of Music June 28, 8 p. m.—Public Session the Orophillan Lyceum.

June 29, 10:30 a. m.—Academy Commencement. June 29, 8 p. m.—Annual Concert of

the School of Music. June 30, 100 a. m.mencement. June 30, 2:30 p. m.-Laying of the

June 20, 8:30-11 p. m.—President's

The annual concert of the Milton

Programme, Choral Balled; The Miller's Woo-

ing-Milton College Chorus Choir. Instrumental - The Omnipotence,

-Milton College Orchestra.

Barltone Son—The Sult of the Sea

Soprana Song—The Flower Girl-Ethelyn M. Davis.

Violin Solo—Polish Dance—Madge Wilson.

Piano Solo-Cascade du Chaudron

Soprano Solo with Chorus-Inflam

matus-Clara E. Clement and Chorus

instrumental-The Spanish Dance

Barltone Song-Norman's Tower

Soprano Song-A Gipsy Malden-

Glee-The Hunter's Song-Milton

Piano Solo-Etude in D flat major-

Waltz Solo-Delight-Alberta Cran-

Oratorio Chorus-Damascus Trium-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Rood, Mes-dames P. M. Green, W. P. Clarke and

A. B. Lee attended the G. A. R. en-

campment at Madison as the repre-sentatives of the local Post and Re-

The Forest City baseball club of

Rockford, will play the strong team,

that Crumb is organizing, on the Fourth in this village. This will be

the game of the year and a fight to

week for Westerly, R. I., where she will spend two months with her par-

ents, Rev. O. U. Whitford and wife.

Flag day had a limited number of

A. J. Wells will attend the annual

Born, June 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Asa

H. Goodrich, a son, M. E. Davis, who has been visit-

ing his mother and sister, left for

Green Bay Wednesday, W. A. Rood, who has been teaching

at Drummond the past year, and wife

W. W. Platts left Wednesday for

Olney Moore has finished his school

He begins his editorial work

work at Scandinavia and was the guest of his Milfon friends this

on the Milton Journal in August, Mr. Moore is also an expert job print-

hattery case before him Tuesday. The

plaintiff was L. Oden Walder and the

defendant a young man named Hut-

keep the peace.

A. O. Gifford and Will Harvey of

Arthur Ayers of Delayan visited Milton relatives this week.

spent Tuesday and Wednesday with friends in this village.

Miss Mable Glenn, of Janesville,

Mrs. F. C. Dunn and Miss M. A.

County Treasurer Rice is quite sick

thrown out in the park and got a

Sunt, Killam shook hands with Mil-

Mrs. H. G. Maxson has been visiting Milwaukee friends this week.
Mrs. S. S. Thomas has gone to

Chicago to spend some weeks with

FAIRFIELD. Fairfield, June 14.—Miss Lizzie Cut-

ed the L. I. S. Wednesday afternoon,

Miss Edna Clay came over from

Williams Bay Friday to attend the

picale. She is the guest of her aunt

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson More and son

F. O. Childs returned to his home

Robert, were Milwaukee visitors last

school Friday with a picule at Rocky

Miss Susie Dodge and Madge Clowes received their common school

iwill entitle them to enter high school,

nt Ashton, S. Dak., Thursday. Miss Etna Randall closed

horse was

Fulton were in town Wednesday,

are in town for the summer.

kee friends this week.

now in possession.

down town.

from Edgerton.

driving the Saunders

ton friends Thursday.

her son and family.

her grand parents.

Mrs. M. J. McCarthy.

Mrs. George Crowner,

lively shaking up.

New York state to visit friends.

reunion of his old regiment at Fond

Mrs. A. E. Whitford leaves

for Me-Homer T. Vandenburg.

College School of Music occurs Wed

nezday evening, June 29.

Soprano Song-Flued

Lillian E. Ballard.

College Orchestra.

Clara E. Clement,

Kathryn M. Bliss.

College Male Choir,

phal March-Chorus Choir.

win from start to finish.

observers bere.

du Lac next week.

J. G. Maxon.

-Alberta Crandall.

Corner Stone of Whitford Memorial Dr. M. A. Barndt of Milwaukee was cailed to counsel with Dr. Unkrich of Delayan for Chas, Robinson who June 20, p. m.-Annual meeting of Alumni Association. has not been as well the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Casper of Popu-June 30, 5:30 p. m.-Alumni Banlar Grove, spent Saturday and Sun-day with relatives here.

water.

FULTON.

Fulton, June 14.-Misses Floy Scofield and Francis Ingall of Janesville spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

The remains of Mrs. Asher Johnson

were brought to Darlen from Lake Geneva last Tuesday for burial, The

R. N. A. of the Fairfield Camp of which the deceased was a member

had charge of the funeral and gave

a beautiful florol tribute. Miss Ruby Clowes is visiting her

friend, Miss Olga Severson is White-

Miss Agnes More came out from

Oconomowoc Tuesday evening, and

will spend her summer vacation at

An Alumni banquet of the Fulton school was held at the home of Ida Murwin Saturday evening, June 11th. School closed here last Friday, June 10th with exercises, held in the Congregational church. Miss Nettle Thompson was the only graduate this year. Much credit is due to the the the teachers for the fine program which they rendered.

The Sunday school scholars are preparing a programme for Children's day, June 26th.

Mrs. Dr. Blanchard is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. E. Miss Nell Pease has been spending a few cays with friends in Edger

John Lee of Janesville spent a fev days last week with his sister, Mrs

Frank Pearson. Remember the ice cream social Fri

The following pupils of the Fulton State graded school have been neither absent nor tardy during the month ending June 16th; Nettle Thompson, Artle Attlesey, Etta Hubbell, Luella Post, Ruth Bentley, Lorine Thurston, Emma Fossberg, Minnle O. Berg, Har-old Greene, Minnle Haylock, Alzada and Stella Attlesey, Lelal Nellie and Emaa O'Berg. Lelan Vaughan,

Miss Elizabeth Greene entertained her scholars Thursday afternoon,

HANOVER.

Hanover, June 16.—About 30 couple enjoyed the dance Wednesday night given by the Orfordville people. While George Hemingway was play

ing ball the fore part of the week, he had the misfortune to get struck with the ball which resulted in the tearing looses of the ligaments in his right thumb.

Mrs. Clara Scidmore was a Janesville caller Tuesday.

Tim Barnum of Orford was here on business Monday,

Miss Ida Kabka was a Janesville visitor Tuesday. Miss Lulu Cook of Chicago, was.

a called here Tuesday. Mrs. Ehrlinger and Mrs. risited in the Bower City Tuesday.

Miss Hattle Sorno of Center visited her sister, Annie, Monday, M. E. Ehrlinger went to Milwaukee Tuesday on business.

Miss Helen Schraeder is visiting in

Frank Dann of Footville was here

Tuesday on business. E. G. Damerow is back from Prairle Du Chien, where he has been hunt-

ing pearls for about five weeks. He

er.
Miss Dahri Risdon visited Milwau- has four fine pearls.

Brodhead, June 16.—Mrs. F. P. Northernft and daughter Miss Grace Northcraft spent last Wednesday in last week. chins, who was put under bonds to Janesville.

Mrs. Ezra Stewart spent last Wednesday in Janesville.
Misses Ethel Barr and Grace North-

H. C. Clemmons has sold his stock of groceries to Lynn Smith, who is at Janesville last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfe and son

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleek were Blind. Ard

Flaville are victims of tonsilitis, E. P. Clarke has been on the sick list this week and unable to get Friday evening to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

Fred Mayer left for the west last Miss Lucy M. Hall has returned Thursday. He has been appointed as ion, were over Sunday gue manager of Western agencies for the and Mrs. Burr W. Tolles. T. A. Saunders' horse and E. D. Safety Quick Hitch company of this Bliss' team had mix-ups Thursday city, froenoon, Frank Tarpley, who was Mi

Miss Pearl Raymes of Monroe was the guest of Miss Emma Gand last week.

Mr. Harry Murdock is home from Rush Medical college for the summer vacation.
Miss Mildred Mitchell left last Fri-

day morning for a few days' visit with relatives at Rockford.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newman on Tuesday. for Poynette to attend graduating ex-

ter of Popular Grove, III., is visiting M. H. Williams, W. M. of Bicknell Mrs. Abner Chamberlain entertain-Lodge, went to Milwaukee on Monday to attend the session of the

the next meeting will be held with Grand Lodge, Fred Blumer of Monroe transacted business in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. L. W. Terry and Miss Maude Terry spent last Friday in Janesville. Major II. C. Putnam left Tuesday afternoon for Madison to attend the annual encampment. He expects to go on to Chicago before returning Sunday,

Dell. Miss Randall will spend the ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. summer at her home in Delayan: Huggett one day last week. Mrs. Martha Carrington has been

of the La Prairie Fire insurance at the funeral of Mr. Adelbert Fessen- Wednesday afternoon.

and tonic on the market to-day is S. S. S. party Friday evening.

Don't forget the Children's day concert next Sunday evening, June 19th.

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len which was held in Edgerton on JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT The deceased formerly Tuesday. lived here, but recently a resident of Quotations on Grain and Produce the Kickapoo Valley, where he was suddenly stricken with heart failure. One son, a sister and three bother: are left to mourn his loss. Crops in this locality are greatly

in need of rain. It is said that fruit especially strawberries, will be a failure if a rain does not come soon, Cora Ford of Janesville is visiting her cousins at E. Fox.

Fred Boss and family of Leyden

were\ visitors on Saturday. dekerel taken from the Gibbs Lake so far this season, it tipped scales at nine pounds. Frank thinks he is quite a fisherman now.

Mrs. and Rock, June 11.-Mr. Locke B. Pierce and baby boy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burr W. Tolles week before last.

Mr. Phelps of Milton Junction and Mr. Erleson of Chicago were callets at Mr. Mickelsen's and Mr. Patter-Friday was the last day of school.

In this district and teacher and pupils celebrated with a piculc. The teacher, Miss Norah Donahue, presented her scholars with little tokens of remembrance. Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Milton June-

tion and Miss Mary Patterson were guests of Eeverett Patterson and family last week. Miss Mary is at family last week. Miss Mary is at Milton Junction under the doctor's care, and is staying with her grand-care skin. At any drugstore, 50

Elsie Vobian of Janesville visited at her uncles, Ernest Vobian last

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tolles of Porter were guests at their sons home

Janesville, were callerse at Mr. Mickelsen's Sunday. The fields in this locality are rotted with nien and boys busy at work

thinning sugar beets.
- Miss Keith of Fort Atkinson is a George, of Beloit were the guests of guest at Mr. Nelson Mickelsen's, She Geo, B, Bement and family over Sunis here to attend the Commencement road will give a special excursion day.

17 Whole were

Mrs. W. R. Hotchkiss and daughter Lillian, arrived in the city last over at the Kellogg nursery. The rush of work is now about rives at Janesville at 8 p. m.

The assessor paid his annual visit to this neighborhood last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackmun and little daughter Helen, of East Un-

ion, were over Sunday guests of Mr. Mr. Rutter and Mr. Hallenbeck of Janesville were callers in this vicin-

Sumner, June 13.—Ten. jolly girls including the Misses Irma Crandall

Frank Willeman, who is working in the Burr Oak skimming station near Milton, called on friends at Sumner management of Mr. E. M. Statter, the

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Mrs. A. Smith of Albany was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newman on Tuesday.

Rev. Sarkeys left Monday morning for Poynette to attend graduating extends the relatives from Farring for Poynette to attend graduating extends the level of the city. It is three storage dinner and climbing in the stone quarry.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dement recently entertained relatives from Farring for Poynette to attend graduating extends the level of the city. It is three storages high the level of the level of the city. It is three storages high the level of the city. It is three storages high the level of the city. It is three storages high the level of the city. It is three storages high the level of the city. It is three storages high the level of the city. It is three storages high the level of the city. It is three storages high the level of the city. It is three storages hi Mrs. Leverton returned home Friday after spending a week with relatives in Freeport, III., and Monroe, Wis. Wis.

Mrs. Emma Kirby is spending a week with her sister, Miss Adeline Schnender, who is taking medical treatment in a sanifarium near Mil. treatment in a sanitarium near Mil-solely by the size and location of

well-known caterer of Buffalo, and this is of itself a guarantee that the cuisine and service will be of the PORTER.

Rock Prairie, June 16.—Children's capacity of The enormous capacity of The inside Inn assures B. church next Sabbath morning at good accommodations for all-no mat-11:30. Preaching service Sabbath evening at 7:30, subject: "The Music come—but those who prefer to secure Clowes received their common school dangerously ill the past week, but is a triffe better.

Cone of our prominent young men is to be wedded next week.

James Cutter attended the meeting of the La Prairie Fire Insurance at the funeral of Mr. Adelbert Fessen
A number of our people attended the Mr. Adelbert Fessen
Ciowes received their common school dangerously ill the past week, but is attend both services.

Dr. Bert Clark of Janesville, but formerly of this place, and Miss Inal Gibson were united in marriage last formerly of the Fair.

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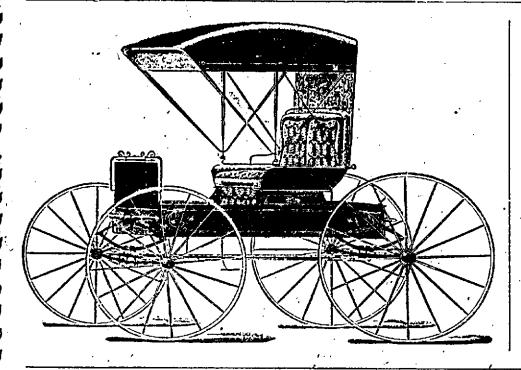
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CIRCUS DAY SALE!

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TAYLOR'S VEHICLE REPOSITORY

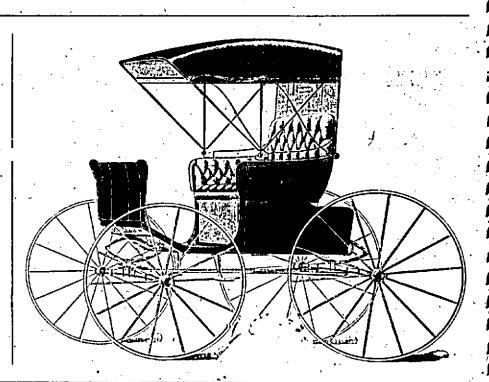


FIFTY VEHICLES

at Prices Lower than they can be bought at wholesale---is my offer for Circus Day, June 21st.

Every Rig Warranted For One Year >->

With every purchase, two tickets to the Circus 🗷 🗷 🗷



Don't Fail to See Me Before or After the Parade and Get Circus Day Prices

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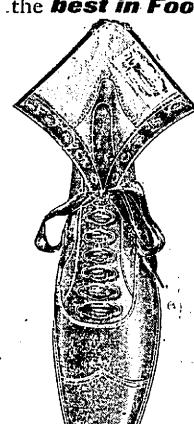
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WHAT A JAR WE GAVE THEM!

Cut Prices==Free Circus Tickets==Blue Trading Stamps With Five Dollar Cash Purchases At This Store & &

The Big Sale is on and the demand for Free Circus Tickets and Extra Stamps is of the briskest kind. Cut Prices, a Free Circus Ticket, and 50 Stamps with \$5.00 Purchases, Two Tickets and 100 Stamps with \$10.00 Purchases, when that \$5.00 or \$10.00 gets the best in Footwear that money will buy-can you afford to do otherwise than buy now?



The Prices Are Down-Some lines are broken and we want to close them out. We make the prices that certainly make it an object for you to buy now. Quality, style and fit are here, as well as low prices. If you have never tried us on shoes, you should do so after reading this. It will be to our mutual interest.

Closing Out... All Florshelm Shoes and Oxfords &

Closing Out...

121 Pairs Men's \$3.50 High Shoes, in Patent Colt. Vici Kid, Velour and Box Calf, all late lasts and toes. \$2.95

Best Vici and Box Calf \$1.98

Shoes sold at the price...\$1.98

Men's Tan Oxfords during this sale \$2.95 and

Ladies' High Tan Shoes...

This is the only place in town where you can buy them. Hand-turned, welt sole, at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Ladies' Canyas Shoes at ... \$2.00 Ladies' Canyas Oxfords at .. \$1.50



\$1.75 Ladies' Oxfords.

Patent tip, heavy and light sole - \$1.48

\$3.00 Ladies' Oxfords,

a few pairs only,

Shoes and Oxfords—& Co., for the Women; and Stacy Adams and Walk Over, for flen, are included in this big sale.

FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

We have been repeatedly commended for the quality and style in footwear for Boys and Girls. Have you seen the new Oxfords? They are certainly the swellest line shown hereabouts.

Plan your Shoe and Oxford purchases now. Don't fail to ask for Circus Tickets and Blue Trading Stamps.

MAYNARD SHOE COMPANY, West End of Bridge